

Happy New Year

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The Times

Minden

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This Week:

**MUSIC FOR
YOUR EYES**

Monday, December 29, 1986

Council queries funding of chronic care unit

Anson, Hindon and Minden Council is not satisfied with the arrangements for funding the planned chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital.

Fund raising committee members Ed Pettinger and Barbara Dawson, who were invited to speak at the December 22 council meeting, were told that council is still unclear as to the details of where the money is to come from and how the shares were decided.

According to a news release from St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough (which administers Haliburton and Minden Hospitals) printed in the December 10 issue of The Times, funding for the \$1,375,000 addition was set out in this way: the province was to supply 2/3 of the total cost, the county was to contribute \$133,200, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Dysart et al, and Stanhope \$133,200, and the fundraising committee \$240,000.

The numbers in the news release add up to almost \$50,000 more than the cost of the addition. Leo Doiron, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, explained in an interview that some of the figures in the news

release were rough. In fact, Doiron said, the province will be contributing a sum somewhat less than 2/3 of the cost of the addition stated in the news release.

Council asked Pettinger and Dawson to arrange a further meeting at which details of the Hospital funding could be more carefully explained.

Council also suggested that the present funding plan does not reflect Haliburton Hospital's status as a county institution. Though each of the 10 municipalities have equal use of the facility, three municipalities, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope and Dysart et al, are responsible for the largest chunk of funding.

It was mentioned as well that the funding plan had not gone through the proper channels. "If we were told by county council that this was the arrangement there'd be no problem, said councillor Verne Graham in an interview. Graham said he is unaware as to who worked out the funding plan.

He added that he believes each municipality should contribute proportionally to the cost of the addition. "It's a county facility so the cost

should be allotted proportionally through the county," he said.

Dawson stressed that the present funding plan originally worked out. At first, she said, the province was only going to foot half the bill. But since funding was announced last August, the Ontario government has raised their contribution to 2/3 of the total cost.

The Haliburton Hospital

fund raising committee will be holding a series of three public meetings across the county to look for volunteers and to provide information. The first meeting will be held January 20 in Haliburton Village. The second, to be held January 27, will be in Minden, and the third, scheduled for February 10 will take place in Wilberforce.

Main street fire hydrant damaged

The fire hydrant on Minden's Main Street was already damaged when the Minden Fire Department hooked it up to their hoses to fight the December 20 fire behind the Dominion Hotel, fire chief Don Booth told Anson, Hindon and Minden Council Tuesday night.

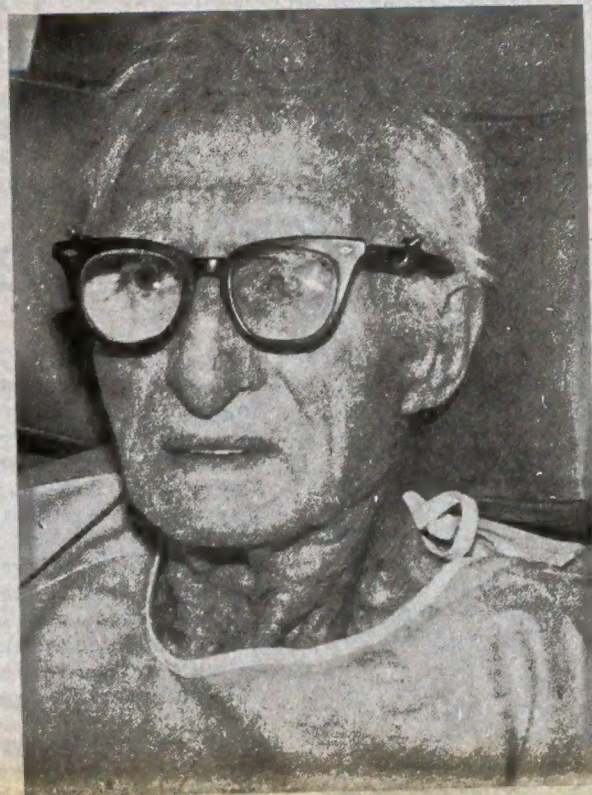
The hydrant had to be dug up and repaired by a

municipal work crew the following Monday.

"It was frozen when we went to turn it on," Booth told council.

The hydrant has already been repaired a number of times before, after being used by the fire department.

Booth said that it kept breaking because it was being improperly repaired.



Not bad for one hundred years of age! Minden resident Henry Penrose celebrated the beginning of his second century, Sunday, December 28, while undergoing some tests at Minden hospital.

New two year contract ratified

County council has ratified a new two year contract with the county roads workers of CUPE local 1960 which will give the workers a wage and benefit increase of \$1.50 an hour over the period of the agreement. The ratification took place at the December 17 meeting.

The union approved the contract December 15.

The bargaining session was held December 1 and lasted 11 1/2 hours.

"It was tough bargaining

but both parties sat down at the table in good faith," said then roads committee chairman Murray Fearrey in an interview. Fearrey added that the contract would give the workers parity with their counterparts in Victoria County.

Local 1960 president Bryan Neville disagreed that it would give members of his local parity with Victoria County workers. "We're closer to equal pay but they're still a little ahead," he said.

The Times holiday hours

Monday, December 29, New Year's issue of The Times.

Tuesday December 30, regular office hours.

Wednesday December 31 and January 1, The Times office will be closed.

Friday, January 2, regular office hours.

Normal deadlines, publication days and office hours will return starting January 5.

Wishing you the best for the holiday season from everyone at The Times.



"And the angel of the Lord appeared before them." This traditional scene was part of the annual Christmas pageant by youngsters of St. Paul's Anglican congregation held Sunday, December 21 at Hyland Crest Auditorium. The children and the senior citizens enjoyed a supper after the performance.

Clothing for warmth

Although that new fur coat you got for Christmas will help ward off winter's chill, it will actually keep you warmer if you wear it inside out, says University of Guelph Consumer Studies professor Keith Slater. Virtually all clothing marketed in Canada is designed for style, with little scientific testing done to rate it for warmth, he says, so if you're wearing the fur on the outside, you're wearing it for status. Inside out, the fur would provide excellent insulation from cold air and the outer layer of tough leather would keep the wind out.

Despite all the claims made by manufacturers of snowsuits and ski wear, says

Slater, the best outfit for sub-zero temperatures is really a system of layered clothing. The object is to keep cold air and wind out, while letting moisture

vapour escape. For extensive outdoor activities, he recommends wearing underwear and a shirt made from a fabric that will absorb perspiration away from the body. If you

perspire and allow your clothing to get wet, heat loss increases.

The second layer should be airy because air is the best possible insulation. "The

fibre content of the garment doesn't make it a good insulator, the air it entraps does," he says, so you should wear a middle layer of clothing with a loose weave containing a number of tiny holes to trap air. On the outside, wear a fabric that is tightly woven to prevent a blast of air from entering.

Slater advises shoppers to be careful when buying vinyl and rubber-coated fabrics that stop air and water completely. They will also prevent perspiration from evaporating. Such waterproof garments should be designed with adequate ventilation at neck and ankle openings to allow water vapour out. Before buying, check the garment for gaping seams or design traps that would allow rain water and melting snow to run in rather than out.

Colour plays a minor role in heat retention, although many people still believe

that darker colours absorb more heat, says Slater. An extra slice of toast in the morning will probably provide more heat energy than wearing a dark-coloured ski suit.

Although there is no perfect cold weather garment, with a little bit of common sense and a keen shopper's eye, you can be both warm and well-dressed this winter, he says. Look for garments that offer the best of these features, or as a last resort, buy from a known manufacturer so you can return the garment if it proves unsatisfactory.

Ski trails open

The cross-country ski trails at the Frost Centre are now open for the season for use by the public. The Frost Centre is located 10 km. south of Dorset on Highway 35. The entrance to the ski trails system is situated on the west side of the highway, opposite the Frost Centre.

Seven cross-country ski trails are marked, groomed and track set regularly. This 22.1 km system has been developed as an on-site demonstration of trail management undertaken by the Ministry of Natural Resources in its Winter Trails Recreation Program. Not only do the ski trails provide for the recreation needs of the people participating in the residential program at the Frost Centre but the trails also provide access to special demonstration and management areas which are part of the Frost Centre's commitment to foster a public understand-

ing of natural resources, their management and use. Visitors should note that there is a fee of \$2.00 per person for parking and cross-country ski trail use.

There are several scenic lookouts along the trails. Washrooms are located in the main building of the Frost Centre and privies have been placed near the Sugar Shack and at the two ski shelters. Both shelters are now fully enclosed and heated by woodstoves. Firewood is provided at both shelters. On a cold day the shelters provide an opportunity to rest in warmth and even to cook a light meal.

New this year at several locations, special ski skating lanes have been developed for those who wish to try this advanced technique. We are asking that skating be only done in the designated areas so that the track setting is not damaged for others.

Happy skiing!



Mrs. Mary Cox of Minden, right, accepts a \$300 cheque from a Times staff member after her ticket was selected as the grand prize winner in The Times Hometown Christmas Draw December 22. Mrs. Cox's entry was one of close to 15,000 submitted during the 5 week contest. The winning ticket was drawn by Gordon Monk of Minden. Seen here with Mrs. Cox is her granddaughter Meghan.



Ode to the sled dog derby

'Twas close to the races and all through the land
The teams and their drivers were making a plan,
The sleds had been polished, the webbing restrung,
In hope of a first place, prize-winning run.
The dogs were curled, all snug in the hay,
With visions of winning on the big racing day.
And mama in her mukluks and I with a toque,
Would soon be heading out on the route.
Far out in the forest and down the long trail,
Go the driver and team with the sled ever-so frail.
Away they have dashed through winter's fresh white,
Training and conditioning, for the fun just in sight.
Two days of great racing, colour and fun
Minden's Techni-Cal Challenge, it rates number one.
It's the first of the season, this popular show
Attracting teams from the province, and beyond, you know.
On Minden's Main Street, they dash off from the start
Past the cheering crowd, into the hills they depart
In two classes the racers head out on the trails
In eight dog and four dog teams they do hail.
Then back into town, a sprint to the line
Everyone hopes for the very best time.

Now the teams may not be able, housetops to mount
Nor does the sleigh carry bags full of toys to count,
The drivers are lively and quick, it is true
But chimneys? they descend very few.
Some come toggled in fur, head to foot
Not many, however, are tarnished with soot.
The package they deliver is an intangible one,
No ribbon could contain this good family fun,

So why not join us after Christmas has passed
To enjoy a Canadian tradition at its best
But before we depart, and I know it's late,
A small, timely, reminder about the race date.
The teams come to Minden after holiday cheer
January 10 and 11 are the dates next year.
Plan to join us, the fun is really superb
Come early and get a good place at the curb,
From which you can watch this fun-filled event
And enjoy a weekend, one you'll agree is well spent.



Rockcliffe Hustler goalie tries to block a Hartwick shot, but to no avail, during a Men's Recreational Hockey League game last Monday night. Hartwick trounced the Hustlers 12 - 6 in a fast-paced, action-packed game.

New publication

A new publication is now on the market which will be of interest to those involved in Ontario's resource industries, as well as providing both recreational reading and a handy reference to the general public. Published in Sudbury, the 1987 Farmers', Trappers' and Prospectors' Almanac is available as of December 20, 1986.

Unlike most almanacs of its kind widely sold in English Canada, this is not a Canadian edition of an American almanac, but an authentically Canadian publication which is unique in many ways.

The 1987 Farmers', Trappers' and Prospectors' Almanac provides an overview of 1986 price trends for major resource commodity groups, with an outlook for 1987. Statistical tables set the background for a concise discussion of the major factors at work in creating this year's and next year's economic climate in several resource sectors.

For those readers who are primarily looking for a pleasant leisure reading experience, the almanac also focuses on Canada's native heritage, with several articles aimed at familiarizing the public with the Indian peoples of Canada and fascinating aspects of

Indian lore.

In general, the articles in the almanac have an outdoors flavour which most Northern and Eastern Ontarians should find to their taste. Like all good almanacs, this one also contains humour, the long range weather forecasts for 1987, vignettes of common sense wisdom, and astrological information delineating the planetary influences at work in 1987, the impact of the sun signs and the phases of the moon.

Those wishing to obtain copies of this 1987 almanac may write to the publisher, Mr. Wayne Mogensen (Global Mercury Publications) at 1172 Rose Marie Avenue, Sudbury, Ontario, P3A 4E2. Individual copies are \$4.00 each, 12 or more copies are \$2.00 each, and for 25 copies or more the cost is \$1.85 per copy.

Minden Fellowship Baptist Church
Located at the Archie Stouffer School
Sunday, January 4, 1987.

Pastor: Doug Kent - 286-3895

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship Hour
6:30 p.m. - Evening Service - Nehemiah

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
Friday 7:00 p.m. - M.F.B.Y.

A Warm Welcome To The Community

Police report

During the period of December 15 to 21 the Minden Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police investigated 38 general occurrences and 8 motor vehicle accidents.

Charges laid

Fourteen charges were laid under the Highway Traffic Act. Of the accidents two were property damage less than \$700.00, four were property damage in excess of \$700.00, and two resulted in personal injury.

On December 18, at 1:40 p.m., a pickup truck driven by Gordon Bridgewater of Harcourt was heading south on County Road 10 when the driver lost control in slush and struck a snow bank. There was \$4,000 damage and the two occupants of the vehicle received minor injuries.

On December 15, a single

car accident occurred on County Road 18 which resulted in the driver receiving minor injuries. Richard Brown of Minden hit slush on the road and spun out striking a hydro pole. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.00.

Snow vehicle thefts

Three separate incidents of theft of snow vehicles were reported this week and one incident of wilful damage to snow machines. Haliburton residents would be wise to secure their machines and check them as necessary to prevent loss.

Arson

Constable B. J. Connelly is investigating an arson which occurred to a small residence located behind the Dominion Hotel in Minden on December 20.

Spot checks

During the past week Minden officers conducted spot checks stopping a total of 475 vehicles. The detachment is pleased to report a low incidence of drinking and driving, only one 12 hour suspension was issued. One impaired driver was charged by an officer on regular patrol.

MOLOU Theatre
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January 2, 3 & 4

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— Rob Salem, TORONTO STAR
"So G'day mate and go have a laugh."
— Bruce Kirkland, TORONTO SUN

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Lake trout strategy

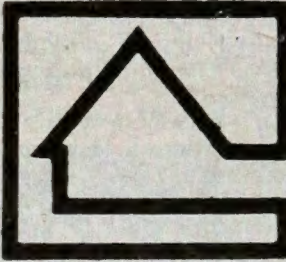
After extensive public consultation with sportsmen, local municipalities and interested residents, the Bancroft District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is proceeding with the initial phases of their lake trout management strategy.

Effective immediately the lake trout season on Anstruther, Bay, Chandos, Eels, Fishtail and L'Amable lakes will remain closed throughout the winter and early spring. The angling season for lake trout on these six lakes will open on the 3rd Saturday in May and close on September 30th, annually.

It is expected that the season changes, together with other, ongoing fisheries enhancement and rehabilitation projects will help ensure natural reproduction and healthy lake trout fisheries.

The Ministry is also committed to experimenting with other harvest control techniques designed to maintain recreational opportunities while affording protection to sensitive lake trout stocks.

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CONGRATULATIONS



Marilyn Walker, left, of Minden is seen here being congratulated by Mary Raby of Moynes Furniture in Minden. Mrs. Walker was the winner of the draw held December 20 at the store for a Hitachi microwave oven.

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outdoors

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Despite the rarity with which they're seen, weasels are surprisingly common. Ontario mammals. And, winter's early snowfalls afford the best opportunity - both to find them: and to play Sherlock Holmes in discovering their habits.

Ontario actually boasts 3 weasels, plus the closely allied mink, marten and river otter - all of which share a slender body form, stout legs and large, rounded ears. This strange body form is a remarkable adaptation, which allows these predators to move 'like greased lightning' through dense shrubbery, root tangles and small-mammal burrows. They're opportunistic predators, equipped with strong jaws and a most alarming dentition, which will readily tackle prey ranging from mice through fish to birds. Without hesitation, they'll tackle animals several times their own size.

Each is adapted to its own setting, and prey.

By far the most common (and smallest) is the ermine. Barely 10 inches long, it is often a resident of fence rows and woodlot edges, from which it forages into mouse-rich fallow and abandoned fields. The ermine's sleek shape enables it to race - like an elongated giant through the grassy mouse tunnels beneath snow into groundhog or other burrows in pursuit of meadow voles, snakes and other field critters.

The short-tailed and long-tailed weasels - both very similar in appearance - may reach the length of a man's forearm and hand (although females are only about half that size.) They're residents of brushy, wooded areas - most commonly those near the water's edge.

The best time to watch for weasels is after a fresh snowfall, in early winter.

Those sunny still mornings that follow a long (even if light) snowfall are ideal, for several reasons. First, the weasels are hungry and restless, having been 'cooped up' by bad weather for several days.

Secondly, the soft snow provides an excellent medium for recording the weasel tracks, which are all but invisible at other times of the year. Weasels generally twin-print as they travel - they place their hind feet into the print of the forefoot. Each foot has five toes, although the 5th is often invisible in the snow. Trails often zig-zag, and may disappear or reappear abruptly as the creature forages beneath the snow.

Thirdly, weasels are still in throws of colour change. True weasels apparently have 2 sets of hair follicles - one brown and one white which come into play in summer and winter respectively. Indeed, these provide the camouflage which makes the weasels all but invisible. Triggered by shortening days and plummeting temperatures, the colour changes over a period of about 6 weeks. Over the next several weeks, you have the opportunity to see brown weasels against white snow, or white weasels against the pasty-browns when snows have melted.

But don't watch only for the animals. Feeding stations and larders often reveal fascinating stories. Last summer, we wondered at the near-complete absence of chipmunks and red squirrels on an island that had always been abuzz with chatter. The answer, we discovered, lay in a remarkable heap of bones, hair and flesh, hidden by a log beneath a large bush. There lay muskrat, bass, chipmunks, red squirrels and an array of bird skeletons.



Enchanted forest.

A silvicultural puzzle

by Arthur Black

If you happen to count yourself among the 35 per cent of Canadian households who buy the real ones, chances are you've got a problem standing in the corner of your living room right now. I would venture to guess your problem is tall, green, festooned with bits of tinfoil, coloured balls and strings of lights. It's probably listing to starboard and shedding faster than a hippy recruit in an RCMP barber's chair.

The next task you face is convincing the kids (and yourself) that the tree for which you shelled out an outrageous amount of money just last week is now obsolete, a traffic impediment and a fire hazard to boot. When you accomplish that, you'll have to figure out a way to manhandle the prickly beast out of the living room, through the door and out to wherever your municipal watchdogs decree you can leave such things without incurring a summons for littering. Even then you won't be finished with the Christmas Tree. You will have to keep reminding yourself not to walk through the living room barefoot until at least late March, by which time the vacuum cleaner should have ferreted out and sucked up the last burrowing, malevolent spruce or pine needle. You will forget this dictum by the second week of February. The consequence of your memory lapse will cause you to limp noticeably for several days.

Christmas trees. I don't know what they were selling for in your neck of the woods this year, but I saw some spavined rejects of the coniferous persuasion standing on a downtown parking lot with \$35 and \$40 price tags stapled to their spindly trunks. Each year, our communal tradition of

hauling something green and living into our homes to lean shakily in some corner for a few days puts \$80 million into the pockets of Canadian tree growers.

Swell for them - but why do we insist on doing it to ourselves? Who started this nutty Yuletide ritual anyway?

Well, as near as I can figure, some long-forgotten playwright is the guy to blame. Seems this chap was putting on a midwinter passion play in medieval times - a performance about Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. The playwright, who evidently thought his drama lacked a touch of authenticity, turned to his props man and said in effect: "Siegfried, go cut down that small spruce out by the barn and bring it in, bitte." Siegfried said "Jawohl", they suspended a half dozen or so apples from the branches to symbolize the Tree of Knowledge and - presto! A tradition was born. The Tree of Paradise stage prop became the common garden variety Christmas tree in everybody's parlour.

So it is that for the past three or four centuries householders of the Christian persuasion have been kowtowing to the curious custom of the Christmas tree. Oh, some have switched to the artificial variety, but that only compounds the problem, as near as I can figure. Owners of plastic trees have to find some place to store the things for the 50 weeks of the year in which their services aren't required. Besides, you have to assemble those things. I have a standard rule about all phenomena that require assembly. My rule is: forget it.

Which leaves us with the real thing -

(more on page 10)

Biological pesticides for 1987

Ontario will utilize only *Bacillus thuringiensis*, or Bt, in the 1987 aerial spray program against spruce budworm, jack pine budworm and gypsy moth, Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio announced recently.

"It is appropriate to continue with the biological pesticide this year, in view of the results from the 1985 and 1986 spray program," said Mr. Kerrio.

"Eradication of even one of these three major forest pests is out of the question. We will be spraying to protect high priority areas such as valuable timber stands and recreational areas."

Provincial entomologists forecast that the major spruce budworm infestation that has plagued northern Ontario since 1967, appears to be starting to decline.

Spruce budworm numbers, according to recent surveys of egg masses in tree stands across the north, are down. However, in the region from Lake Nipigon west to the Manitoba border, some local budworm damage is expected to remain severe.

Since 1984, the spruce budworm infestation has caused heavy defoliation of 8.8-million to 12.3-million hectares of forest.

In addition, jack pine budworm populations have collapsed in northeastern Ontario, and are expected to decline in the northwest in 1987. In the past three years, the jack pine budworm has caused heavy defoliation of up to 3.7-million hectares of forest throughout northern Ontario.

In eastern Ontario, the results of surveys of egg masses in the fall of 1986 seem to indicate the gypsy moth infestation north of Kingston may be declining.

At the same time, however, small but severe local infestations of moths have been reported in the Constance Bay area near Ottawa, near Renfrew and north of Brighton in Northumberland County. Based on egg mass counts, gypsy moths are also active in parts of the Niagara Peninsula, near the Town of Simcoe and in and around London.

Forest pet officials say gypsy moths are here to stay in Ontario. They can now be found in the south from Cornwall to Windsor and as far north as the Algonquin Park area. In 1986, some 168,000 hectares of Crown and private forest land were infested in eastern Ontario.

The spray planning process is ongoing, and will include public consultation of the proposals early in 1987.

Local contractor diversifies into crafting wood furniture

It was, he says, the winter that gave him the idea. Since coming to Haliburton County five years ago Bill Donnery has been running a construction business, but as is the case with most people in the building trades in this country he's had to stop work from December to March every year. So this winter Donnery decided to make wood furniture.

He's quick to point out that what he's going to be producing in the converted barn behind his Lochlin farm house will not be rough production line stuff. "I like to work with solid wood," he says, "and I'm going to try to stick to custom work. A customer will come to me with an idea for a table or a cabinet and together we'll work out the design."

Donnery only recently set up his workshop but already he's managed to finish his first few pieces. In one corner sits a new gun cabinet, solid oak, he explains, and about 50 hours work. Smooth and clean-lined, it awaits the finishing touches. Donnery has also finished a large laminated cutting board, and right now he's preparing to start work on a set of kitchen cupboards.

Most wood furniture in North America nowadays is made of chipboard sheathed in veneer, says Donnery. It is made in large factories and most of the work is done by machine. The result usually looks nice but it's never as durable as traditionally made wood furniture. And it

has none of the craftsmanship.

Donnery believes there's a market for hand-made furniture. He thinks that people are tired of production line tables and chairs manufactured by the 10-thousand of synthetic wood and are willing to pay the extra cost of the real thing.

Part of the reason it's so hard to find in North America, he explains, is because so few people are able to make it. "I feel sorry for apprentice cabinet makers over here. They make a good wage and right from the start they're taught on power tools. And after a relatively short time they learn to fit in at a modern furniture factory."

week and a slap across the chops if I did anything wrong.

"We were started out on hand tools. The first day we were given a block of wood in a vice and a chisel and told to get to work. Only when we understood what wood and had learned to use the old tools, were we permitted to plug in a power tool."

Of course the apprenticeship program he took is much harder and longer than anything on this side of the Atlantic, Donnery admits. But people who passed through it could build a cabinet.

And also they had a feeling for wood. They knew and appreciated its qualities and they understood the

**"I love this country"
"There's no place like it"**

"But the trouble with that method is that they never get a chance to learn the trade properly. Instead of making furniture, they learn to run machines."

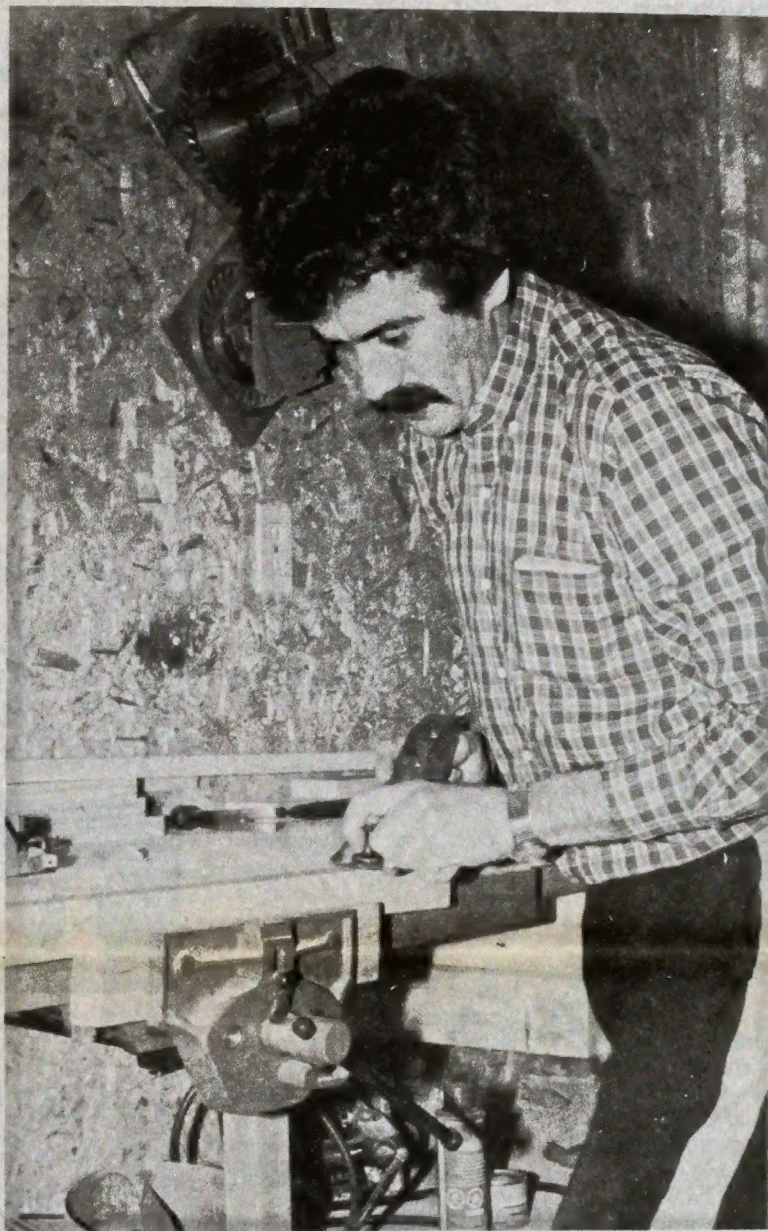
Donnery came to Canada from Ireland 13 years ago. He learned the trade just out of school when he was still in his teens. In Europe, cabinet makers still know and use many of the skills that were important 100 years ago. And being a cabinet maker in Europe is still considered a privilege as much as a job.

"When I did my apprenticeship in Ireland," says Donnery, "I was paid \$4 a

beauty of it.

When Donnery stepped off the airplane from Ireland he had \$50 in his pocket. He was down to 10c by the time he landed his first job, he says. But he kept it and was eventually promoted to a position which required him to do a great deal of travelling in Canada.

He came, he explains, for the opportunities. "Things were tough in Ireland when I left. Sure people were well trained and they had some pretty good craftsmen, but you couldn't do things for yourself like you can here."



Bill Donnery planes a fine piece of kiln-dried oak in his new workshop.

Specifically, what he means, is that if he'd stayed in Europe he would not have been able to get a job with a company that did cabinet work, work his way up to a supervisory position, quit, start a construction business, make it successful, and then open a furniture business on the side - all within 13 years.

So Donnery is grateful to Canada. "I love this country," he says. "There's no place like it."

He settled in Haliburton County because after looking at the rest of the country and seeing what it had to offer, it was this area it seemed to him that would provide the best home for his family and the most opportunities to work the way he wanted to. "The county is a great place," he says. "We're here to stay."

That's praise coming as it does from a man who has already been just about everywhere in North America and Europe.

Before coming to Canada Donnery spent some time travelling Europe as a

drummer in a band. He explains: "Well, I had itchy feet and I wanted to take a look about before settling down." As a musician as well as a cabinet maker, he was well suited picking up odd jobs on construction sites and to playing for his dinner when the opportunity arose.

He's even worked in Greece. "The fact I couldn't speak the language didn't really seem to matter at the time. Where ever you go buildings are put up in more or less the same way. So when the foreman told me to do something, even though I couldn't understand his words, I generally knew what he wanted."

But some of Donnery's best stories were picked up during his Irish travels. For instance:

"I remember passing through a small town in the south - it was about the size of Minden. I was with a friend and we decided to spend the evening in the pub. Well, it was filled with massive 6' 6" farm boys, but they were very friendly and

wouldn't hear of us paying for our drinks.

"But we'd only been there for about half an hour when someone quietly closed and bolted the door. And the fight began. They all just leapt at each other, their fists flying, while we hid under one of the tables.

"Just as suddenly as they started, the brawlers picked themselves up and dusted themselves off. 'What in hell's name are you doing underneath there?' they asked when they saw us.

"Someone later explained that no one in the town had been married for 25 years and the locals, bored after having to go so long without any excitement, frequently enjoyed a good tussle when nothing else seemed likely to happen."

Since then Donnery has managed to quench his thirst for travel. But only by travelling most of the way round the world. With a 100 acre farm, a construction business - for the summer - as well as the cabinet business, he feels quite comfortable where he is.



Donnery recently started a custom furniture business at his Lochlin farm.

Many new books being added to County libraries collection

by Joel Levis,
County Librarian

Just in case you've lost track of the many new books that are now being added to the collection of the Haliburton County Public Library, here's a listing of the national bestsellers as reported in the Sunday Star now available through your local Branch:

Fiction

It by Stephen King
Whirlwind by James Clavell
A Matter of Honour by Jeffrey Archer
Act of Will by Barbara Taylor Bradford
A Perfect Spy by John le Carré
Wanderlust by Danielle Steele

Non-Fiction

Vimy by Pierre Berton
Fatherhood by Bill Cosby
His Way ... Sinatra by Kitty Kelley

You can keep current on what's on order and what has been received by visiting your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Dorset or Lutterworth; Stanhope or Bicroft, there's a branch near you.

Then there's Forecasting on Your Microcomputer by Nickell, Your First Business Computer by Juedtke, How to Buy the Right Small Business Computer by Smolin and So You Think You Need A Business Computer by Perry.

For the younger set, there's More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark, Swine Lake, and Optical Illusions and So You Want to Do a Science Project.

There are too many new picture books in all branches right now to even begin to mention; coming soon, a new wide selection of material for younger adult

readers.

And many more too numerous to mention. Why not drop in and see just how big we really are!

Anyone with an interest in hockey as it was as seen by someone who experienced it all will find Anne Logan's new book Rare Jewel for a King to be an essential holiday treasure.

Much has been written about this man who broke into the hockey world in 1921 playing with the Ottawa Senators but few people will recognize the fact that he lived through ten Prime Ministers and 14 Governors-General!

He isn't just a hockey legend then. He is just as much a part of our history as any politician and any other public figure. Available through any branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Recent additions

One of the most recent additions to the film collection at the Haliburton County Public Library is "Lost in the Woods", a 16 mm special that will be of interest to anyone in the community who wishes to instill a sense of responsibility to youth.

Geared for those in the six years and over bracket, it features a small boy - Calvin - who follows a deer into the woods and then discovers that he himself has become lost. Lasting approximately 30 minutes, the presentation of the subject matter is made in such a manner that it holds the interests of the children and at the same time, teaches valuable information that may indeed save their lives in the future.

The Brownies & Guides in Haliburton have already viewed it and gave it glowing references.

This film - and over 10,000 others - are all available through the Haliburton County Public Library. Projectors and screens are also available at a reasonable rate.

New Year's Resolution

Here's a novel idea for a New Year's Resolution: why not make it your goal to learn more at your local public library! We've got information for everyone and at every reading level. Here's just a few of the new books that we've added in the last little while that may be of interest to you or someone that you know.

Optical Illusions tells you how they work, why they work and what they can tell

you about yourself and others ... if anything!

The Picture Book of Bruce Springsteen should more than meet your expectations in this area of culture. And if this is a bore to you, why not pop in on "the Cos" with...

The Picture Life of Bill Cosby. What more can we say.

How To Write a Report is for anyone who has to write a report or other document. Where to look for ideas, how to research them and how to get proper recognition for your labours!

Make Your Own Music Video provides enough basic information to enable anyone to make their mark in the music video work. If Alf can do it, so can you.

Balancing Magic and Other Tricks can give you ideas that will amaze and entertain family, friends and anyone else for hours. So easy to understand that even

we can do them!

Cells. Everything that you may ever have wanted to know about the basic building block of just about everything.

Snakes ... well, what that has to do with the other books is a mystery but if you are into these things, this is a good way to start your knowledge collection on the

subject.

These are but a few of the new, great titles that are available at your local Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. So why not make it your New Year's Resolution to drop in from Dysart to Minden and Glamorgan to Lutterworth and see how big we really are!

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Season's Greetings

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0028-085

A fairer and simpler tax system - Bill Scott, M.P.

The Progressive Conservative government is committed to developing a fairer and simpler tax system. Finance Minister Michael Wilson is currently examining a number of options for comprehensive tax reform.

The objectives are to get tax rates down, to broaden the tax base by eliminating or reducing a wide range of tax preferences, and to do this for every part of the tax system - personal, corporate and sales taxes. The best tax incentive is lower rates in a simpler, fairer and more comprehensive system. The way to get rates down is to broaden the tax base. That means eliminating, reducing or modifying a wide range of specific tax incentives (preferences) that have piled up over the years.

High tax rates provide an incentive to devote time, money and effort to avoiding taxes. The average taxpayer winds up paying the tab. As well, the higher the rates of tax on each dollar of income, the less incentive there is to earn more, save more and invest more in Canada. High taxes are a deterrent to individual initiative and economic growth. As a result of high rates, more and more specific tax incentives have been added to the tax system over the years. Through extensive use of specific incentives, a significant number of individuals and corporations have been able to avoid paying a fair share of the tax burden. As a result, over the past two decades, general tax rates have remained high to make up for revenue lost to specific preferences. The chief victim has been the average Canadian taxpayer.

As a result of applying a lower rate to a broader tax

base, three out of four Canadians will pay less personal income tax. Those who have been benefitting from tax preferences will pay more tax, some substantially more. A similar problem exists with respect to corporate taxes. Rates are too high to be competitive with other countries, while many profitable corporations are able to avoid paying a reasonable share. The same approach will be followed for corporate taxes. Lower rates will be applied to a wider tax base. Recent tax reform action in the United States and other countries has added urgency to our timetable. Through corporate tax reform, tax considerations will be less of a factor in business decisions. Profitable corporations will no longer be able to avoid a reasonable share of the tax burden.

Canada's federal sales tax is outdated, inefficient and unfair, covering only one-third of goods and services purchased by Canadians, and often treating similar products in dramatically different ways. Many imports to Canada are taxed less than comparable domestic goods, and exports are put at a competitive disadvantage in foreign markets. This makes no sense in a country that relies on exports for one-third of its livelihood. A new, broadly-based sales tax with lower rates will ensure equal treatment for all products and sectors. However, the government is committed to ensuring adequate protection for lower-income Canadians. This will be accomplished by enhancing the new refundable sales tax credit. Most taxpayers will pay less income tax and will be better off even after the new federal

sales tax is taken into account. Personal income tax reductions will exceed additional sales taxes.

Over the years, personal income taxes have account-

ed for a growing share of total taxes collected by the federal government. To ensure that personal income tax rates are brought down far enough to restore strong

basic incentives for all individuals, the government intends to rebalance its revenue sources. This means collecting less in total from personal income taxes and

more from the corporate and sales tax systems. Tax reform will replace special tax breaks with the best incentive of all lower rates.

Alcohol plays major role in snowmobile fatalities

About 70 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal motorized snow vehicle accidents last year were impaired, Ontario's Minister of Transportation and Communications Ed Fulton announced recently.

"Of the 17 fatalities, 12 of the snow vehicle drivers were described as 'ability impaired' or 'had been drinking,'" Fulton said.

"The statistics prove that, whether it be an automobile or a snowmobile, driving while impaired kills," Fulton added. "The time has come for all of us to take the potential for casualty much more seriously."

During the period between November, 1985 and April, 1986, there were a total of 558 on and off-highway accidents involving snow vehicles.

"These figures reflect a 15 per cent increase over last year's 487 accidents," Fulton said. "It is imperative

that we work toward lowering the figures next year.

"It is also important we realize motorized snow vehicles are not toys. Their operation is no less important and dangerous than the operation of automobiles and the regulations governing their operation must be strictly adhered to at all times."

Of the 558 accidents, 282 were on-highway and 276 were off-highway. The number of fatal accidents remained the same at 16 with 17 fatalities. Personal injury accidents increased 24 per cent from 316 to 391 and persons injured increased 22 per cent from 396 to 485.

During the 1985/86 season, three drivers and one passenger were killed when they drove their vehicles into open water or

broke through thin ice. Last year only two drivers and one passenger drowned the same way.

Of the 282 on-highway accidents, 57 per cent took place on weekends and 70 per cent of those took place at night. Most ... 77 per cent ... occurred on icy or packed snow.

There were a total of 311 snow vehicle drivers involved in on-highway accidents. Of those, five were under the age of 12, even though in Ontario, the law requires a driver to be 16 years of age to operate a snow vehicle near a highway.

And, 17 per cent of the snow vehicle drivers involved in on-highway accidents did not hold a valid driver's licence or a motorized snow vehicle operator's licence. Of those

drivers, 18 were under the age of 16 and five were under the age of five.

Of the 276 off-highway accidents, there were 10 fatal accidents, 185 personal injury accidents and 81 property damage - only accidents. Eleven people were killed and 230 people were injured.

A total of 52 per cent of the accidents, including three fatalities occurred on private property, in fields or parking lots and six of the fatal accidents occurred on lakes or rivers. Of the off-highway accidents, 66 per cent took place during weekends.

There were 323 snow vehicle drivers involved in off-highway accidents; 22 per cent were under the age of 20; 10 per cent were under 16 and five drivers were under the age of 12.

Year end reflections

by John Eakins, M.P.P.

At this time of year, it is customary for us to look back over the past year and reflect on the progress we, and those around us have made. For me, 1986 has been challenging, rewarding and gratifying as your representative at Queen's Park.

While there are 125 Members of Legislature, there is only one MPP for Victoria - Haliburton and so it is sometimes difficult to explain to others what it is an MPP does. I have tried during the last 12 months to express to my colleagues the views and concerns of the people of the riding. At the same time, I have worked with individuals and groups to ensure that the needs of Haliburton and Victoria Counties are recognized by the various government ministries and departments

that affect our lives.

As I look back over the year, I think we can say that together we have been successful in attracting a high level of government assistance and recognition to the riding. Similarly, many of our outstanding citizens have been recognized with provincial awards and citations for the commitment so many of my constituents have made in making Victoria - Haliburton a better place to live.

When I look back over my schedule for 1986, I have to wonder where I found the time to attend the many events I had the pleasure of participating in. While the demands on my time have been great, one of the rewards of being your representative is meeting so many people from Victoria - Haliburton and throughout

Ontario. Indeed, as Minister of Tourism and Recreation I have been able to not only meet people from around the world, but also to draw attention to the opportunities available in the riding.

Introducing my Cabinet Colleagues to Victoria -

Haliburton is another one of the rewards of public office. Our first cabinet meeting conducted outside of Toronto was held in Haliburton, and since then we have had the pleasure of visits to the riding by seven Cabinet Ministers and I look forward to more visits in the coming year.

So as we await the start of a new year, let me extend to everyone in Victoria - Haliburton, and those who will be visiting, a happy holiday season and a prosperous new year.



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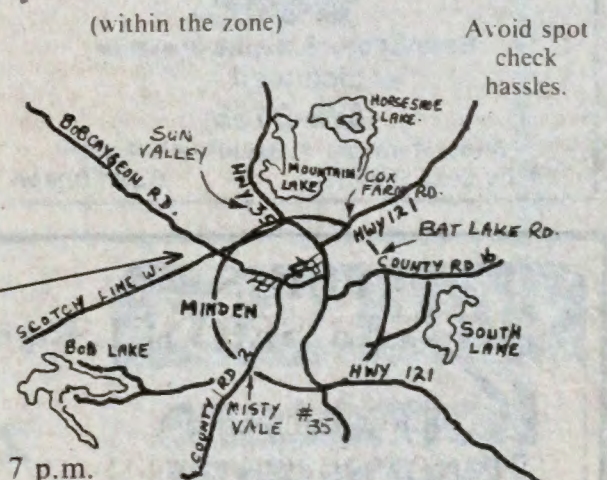
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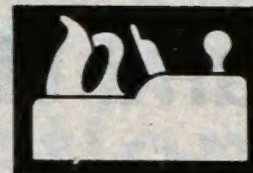
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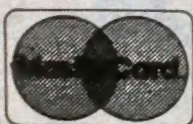
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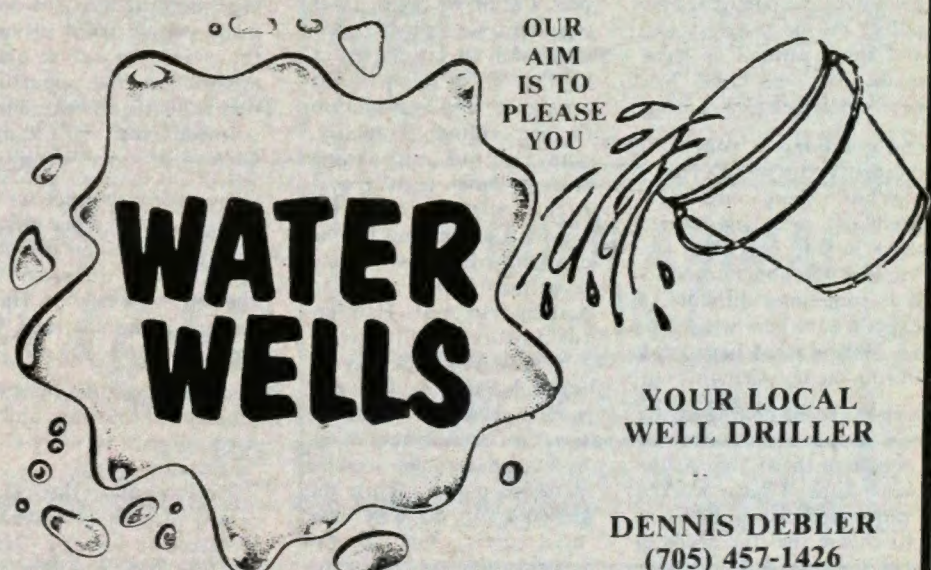
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from everyone at The Times

Season's Greetings

and best wishes for the New Year

Skaters compete in Lindsay

Arthur Black

(from page 4)

Eleven members of the Minden Skating Club competed at a competition hosted by the Lindsay Skating Club on December 13. Listed below are their categories and standings.

Juvenile "A" - Marita Schrader 4th and Kristi Barkwell, 3rd.

Pre-Novice "A" - Jody Reid, 4th.

Pre-Novice "B" - Kyla Grexton, 6th.

Novice "B" - Meagan Obee, 1st in her flight and 6th after finals; Nicki Dollo - 2nd in her flight and 4th after finals; Lisa Ranson, 6th.

Novice "C" Men - Dan Garbutt, 2nd.

Junior "A" - Nadine Balcombe, 2nd.

Junior "B" - Jaime Kent, 2nd.

Senior "A" - Janene Garbutt, 2nd.

All these skaters are keen competitors. Congratulations and keep up the practising. Let's get ready for Interclub '87. Thank you to Jane Symons and David Hollows, our Professional Coaches.



Front: left - right: Christie Barkwell, Jaime Kent, Lisa Ranson, Nadine Balcombe. Standing: Kyla Grexton, Janene Garbutt, Marita Schrader, Meaghan Obee and Nicki Dollo. Absent: Dan Garbutt and Jody Reid.

messy, expensive and a fundamental waste of natural resources. But aside from turning into a nation of Christmas treeless Bah Humbuggers, what's the solution? Well, we could just relax and enjoy it, I suppose -- just keep chopping them down and stringing them up every year, but it's kind of senseless, propping an overgrown dead plant in our living rooms for a few days of the year -- and at \$20 to \$40 a pop, it's expensive as cheap thrills go.

Me? I'm trying something new this year. I did buy a tree, yes. And it is one of the "real" as opposed to plastic, variety. But it has something that no other Christmas Tree I've ever put up could boast.

It's alive. It is living and growing with its own personal root ball which is comfortably ensconced in a festively decorated peat pot, right in the middle of my living room.

Drawbacks? Well, I do have to water it regularly, and I nearly got a hernia lugging it into the house. And it is ... well, somewhat smaller than the six or seven footers we are used to. As a matter of fact it's a lot smaller -- 'though I found Dan's (he's the resident 11-year-old) observation -- "You call that weed a Christmas tree?" -- unduly scathing.

Alright, I'll admit it -- it's tiny. So what? 'Tiny' means it took all of about six minutes to decorate. It means that we didn't have to rearrange the furniture and carry the love-seat out to the garage just to accommodate our tree. Best of all, it means that come spring, I can carry that little sucker outside and plant it in the backyard.

Just think ... I could wind up with a veritable forest of replanted Christmas trees out there some day.

All I have to do is hang around for another 90 or 100 Christmases or so.

Safety tips for drivers

It is common knowledge that a car should be driven smoothly in all weather conditions ... but driving in bad weather calls for extra smooth, precise steering, gentle acceleration, and gradual application of the brakes.

Adjust your driving to winter conditions ... your life may depend on it!

Some tips

Starting off - see and be seen!

- clean all snow and ice from the vehicle

- windows and lights must be clear and clean

- ensure the fresh air intake ducts are clear of snow and ice, this increases the effectiveness of the heater system and reduces window fogging, keep a window open slightly to improve air flow

- put your headlights on! This measure is effective all year round but even more so during the winter months when the sun is low and glaring and the hours of daylight lessen. Be seen!

Many winter conditions are a result of driving too fast for road and weather conditions and of not allowing sufficient space or time to control the vehicle in normal or emergent situations.

It takes much longer to stop on a slippery road, and you may not recognize a hazard as quickly when visibility is poor.

Remember the two second rule ... and extend it!

The two second rule is a simple way to check that you're following at a safe distance behind another vehicle. Just select an object along the road ahead, such as a hydro pole or sign. When the car ahead passes the object, start counting 'one thousand one ... one thousand two ...'. If you reach the object before the end of the count, you're too close!

In winter double the two-second rule!!!

Stopping on slippery roads

First rule - don't try to stop and turn at the same time - do one or the other!

Getting stopped - safely!

On a slippery surface stopping ability can be greatly improved by taking the driving forces off the drive wheels. Carefully shifting to neutral and gentle, gradual braking will greatly reduce the stopping distance. Don't pump the brakes! It reduces the brake effectiveness because each time you remove your foot from the brake pedal you're not stopping at all - which increases your stopping distance. A few centimetres can mean the difference between life and death.

Skidding? Don't panic!

A skid is loss of tire traction ... the tires stop rotating and slide. Most skids are caused by the driver's failure to react in good time and by driving too fast for road conditions.

To avoid skids altogether, look ahead ... read the road conditions ... give yourself time to react ... reduce your speed smoothly and gently and avoid sudden movements of the steering wheel.

Rear wheel skids

These generally occur in rear-wheel drive vehicles and are caused by improper gas pedal pressure or severe braking. In front-wheel drive vehicles, rear-wheel skids occur most often when braking. In a rear-wheel skid, the back of the vehicle can swing in either direction. The rule is to shift to neutral or de-clutch, and if you're braking, release the brakes, then steer in the direction of the skid. If the rear of the vehicle swings right, steer right ... if it swings left, steer left.

Front wheel skids

These usually occur in front-wheel drive vehicles. In this type of vehicle, most occur because of accelerating into a corner. If you find yourself in a front-wheel skid, don't increase the power ... shift to neutral or de-clutch and steer smoothly and gently.

"Fishtail" skids

In a rear-wheel skid, if you fail to shift to neutral or de-clutch quickly, or over-correct the steering, your vehicle may 'fishtail'. This action is comparable to a clock pendulum. To correct, shift to neutral or de-clutch and steer in the direction you want to go.

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11 CKCO

Wed., Dec. 31		11:00	Rose Bowl Parade
6:00	Scan	1:30	Calgary Cup
7:00	Family Ties	4:30	Rose Bowl Game
7:30	Pet Peeves	8:00	Orange Bowl Game
8:00	Calgary Cup	11:00	CTV National News
	Canada vs. U.S.S.R.	11:20	The Ontario Report
11:00	CTV National News	12:00	Magnum P.I.
11:20	The Ontario Report	1:00	Movie - Captive
11:30	CBS New Year's Eve		
1:00	Movie - Ben Hur		
Thurs., Jan. 1			
Happy New Year			
6:00	Canada In View	6:00	Scan
6:30	Canada A.M.	7:00	Family Ties
9:00	1986 In Review	7:30	Thrill Of A Lifetime
		8:00	Scarecrow & Mrs. King
		9:00	Calgary Cup
		12:00	CTV National News
		12:20	The Ontario Report

channel 12 CHEX

Wed., Dec. 31		Messages	
6:00	CHEX News	6:00	CHEX News
6:30	One Big Family	6:30	Perfect Strangers
7:00	Cagney & Lacey	7:00	Our House
8:00	The Royal Romance	8:00	Movie - Two Kinds Of Love
8:30	The Canadian Conspiracy	10:00	The National & The Journal
10:00	The National & The Journal	11:00	CHEX News
11:00	CHEX News	11:30	Ski Base
11:30	New Year's Eve special	12:00	Cannon
1:30	Movie - Made In America	1:00	Police Woman
Thurs., Jan. 1		Fri., Jan. 2	
Happy New Year		6:00	CHEX News
7:00	Willy & Floyd	6:30	Nine To Five
7:30	Ed Allen	7:00	Starman
8:00	Jimmy Swaggart	8:00	L.A. Law
8:30	Wonderstruck	9:00	Dallas
9:00	Oopsy Daisy	10:00	The National & The Journal
9:30	Puppcorn Place	11:00	CHEX News
9:45	Silver Basketball	11:30	Good Rockin' Tonight
10:00	Fred Penner	12:30	Cannon
10:15	Curious George	1:30	Movie - Where The Action Is
10:30	Sesame Street		
11:30	Rose Bowl Parade		
1:30	Cotton Bowl Game		
5:00	Three's Company		
5:30	Governor General & Prime Minister's	6:00	Silver Basketball
		6:30	Circle Square

1:00	Movie - He's Not Your Son
Sat., Jan. 3	
6:00	Good Morning Workout
6:30	Renovation Zone
7:00	Nuggets
7:30	The Third Story
8:00	Kidsworld
8:30	Paul Hann & Friends
9:00	Let's Go
9:30	You Can't Do That on TV
10:00	Camp Cariboo
10:30	Treehouse
11:00	Oopsy Daisy
11:30	Big Top Talent
12:00	Pro Wrestling: Canada
1:00	NFL - TBA
4:00	Wide World Of Sports
6:00	Scan
6:30	Bowling For Dollars
7:00	Polka Time
7:30	Check It Out
8:00	Double Platinum
9:00	Calgary Cup
12:00	CTV National News
12:20	The Ontario Report
1:00	Movie - The Doll-maker
Sun., Jan. 4	
6:00	Good Morning

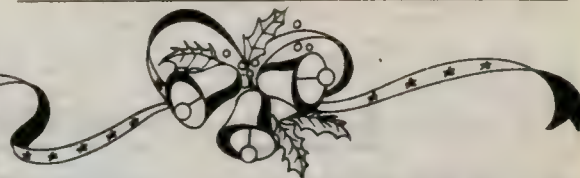
6:30	Workout
7:00	Canada: In View
7:30	Open Roads
8:00	Agri News
8:30	Sunday A.M.
10:00	People's Church
11:00	Church Service
12:00	The Waltons
1:00	NFL - TBA
4:00	50 Plus
4:30	Question Period
5:00	Littlest Hobo
5:30	WKRP
6:00	Scan
6:30	Provincewide
7:00	Easy Street
7:30	Gimme A Break
8:00	W5
9:00	Movie - TBA
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	The Ontario Report
12:00	Cossmann's Business Secrets
1:00	Carson Comedy Classics
1:30	Soap
2:00	Benny Hill
Mon., Jan. 5	
6:00	Scan
7:00	Family Ties
7:30	Live It Up
8:00	MacGyver
9:00	Movie - TBA
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	The Ontario Report
12:00	Magnum P.I.

1:00	Movie - White The City Sleeps
Tues., Jan. 6	
6:00	Scan
7:00	Family Ties
7:30	New Wilderness
8:00	Matlock
9:00	Moonlighting
10:00	Jack and Mike
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	The Ontario Report
12:00	Magnum P.I.
1:00	Movie - Sourdough
Wed., Jan. 7	
6:00	Scan
7:00	Family Ties
7:30	Pet Peeves
8:00	Highway To Heaven
9:00	Magnum P.I.
10:00	Simon and Simon
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	The Ontario Report
12:00	Magnum P.I.
1:00	Movie - Something For Joey



daytime viewing

5:00	2 Faith 20	11	Guess What
5:30	2 Jimmy Swaggart	12	Sesame Street
5:50	11 The Ontario Report	2	Loving Friends & Perfect Couples
6:00	2 Seneca Telecollege	3	Andy Of Mayberry
6:30	3 Total News	11	Definition
6:50	12 CHEX News	2	Global News
7:00	2 Hercules	11	Leave It To Beaver
7:30	3 Fitness Break	12	Flintstones
7:50	11 Canada A.M.	12	CHEX News
8:00	12 Trouble With Tracy	11	Agri-News
8:30	2 Little Rascals	3	Total News
9:00	3 100 Huntley Street	11	Super Password
9:30	12 Willy & Floyd	12	Andy Griffith
10:00	2 Inspector Gadget	2	Days Of Our Lives
10:30	12 Ed Allen	3	All My Children
11:00	2 Alvin & The Chipmunks	11	Lifetime
11:30	3 Oopsy Daisy	12	All My Children
12:00	12 Jimmy Swaggart	2	Chain Reaction
12:30	2 Astroboy	3	You're Getting Better
1:00	3 Willy & Floyd	11	Another World
1:30	12 TBA	12	Hart's Beat
2:00	2 Let's Make A Deal	2	Jackpot
2:30	3 Sesame Street	3	Wok With Yan
3:00	11 Romper Room	12	F.I.T.
3:30	12 Oopsy Daisy	2	Guiding Light
4:00	2 Pitfall	3	Good Company
4:30	11 What's Cooking	11	General Hospital
5:00	12 Puppcorn Place	12	Matt & Jenny
5:30	2 Silverbasketball	3	TBA
6:00	2 What Will They Think Of Next?	12	Leave It To Beaver
6:30	3 Fred Penner	2	The Smurfs
7:00	11 Trivia Company	3	Diffrent Strokes
7:30	12 Fred Penner	11	The Price Is Right
8:00	3 Friendly Giant or Curious George	12	Facts Of Life
8:30	12 Friendly Giant or Curious George	2	Young & The Restless
9:00	3 Facts Of Life	3	Three's Company
9:30	11 Too Close For Comfort	12	Video Hits
10:00	2 100 Huntley Street	3	Facts Of Life
10:30	3 Mr. Dress Up	11	Too Close For Comfort
11:00	11 Be My Guest	12	Three's Company
11:30	12 Mr. Dress Up	2	Global News
12:00	3 I Love Lucy	3	Total News
		11	Gimme A Break
		12	Taxi



HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS
HOSPITALITY
TRAINING
CENTRE



P.O. BOX 908
HALIBURTON,
ONTARIO
KOM 1S0
(705) 457-2313

MANAGER

Front desk operator program

To be responsible for the training, design and implementation of a 30 week front desk program. The successful candidate will have extensive previous experience as a front desk operator, in a lodge or resort.

Experience with adult training would be an asset. She/he will have excellent management skills, and experience in all facets of the hospitality industry.

Closing date for applications: January 5, 1987.

Please send resume to:

Daun Windover,
Managing Director,
P.O. Box 908,
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0
(705) 457-2313



TOM PRENTICE TRUCKING

Tom, Marg, Jack, Tommy, Terry and Tony

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Wed., Dec. 31	Thurs., Jan. 1 Happy New Year
8:00 Polka Dot Door	12:00 Vista
8:30 Tell Me A Story	1:00 Movie - The Hounds of the Baskervilles
8:40 The Bubbles	2:30 Movie - The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	4:00 The Conserving Kingdom
9:15 Noddy	4:30 Kidsworld
9:30 Cucumber	5:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Tell Me A Story	6:00 Polka Dot Door
10:15 Let's All Sing	6:30 Today's Special
10:30 Vision On	7:00 Doctor Who
11:00 Passe-Partout	7:30 Magic Shadows
11:30 Get It Together	8:00 All That Bach
11:40 Simon In The Land Of Chalk Drawings	9:00 The Creation Of The Universe
11:45 Harriet's Magic Hats	10:30 Flamenco at 5:15
12:00 Landscapes	11:00 Good Companions
12:30 Pins and Needles	
1:00 Media and Methods of the Artist	Fri., Jan. 2
1:30 For The Record: Living History	8:00 Polka Dot Door
2:00 The Music Of Man	8:30 Free To Fly
3:00 The Moviemakers	8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
3:30 Ontario's Best	9:15 Noddy
4:00 Les Dimensions de la Science	9:30 Cucumber
4:30 Kidsworld	10:00 Tell Me A Story
5:00 Sesame Street	10:15 Let's All Sing
6:00 Polka Dot Door	10:30 Vision On
6:30 The Box of Delights	11:00 Passe-Partout
7:30 Magic Shadows	11:30 Get It Together
8:00 People Patterns	11:40 Simon In The Land Of Chalk Drawings
8:30 The Burston Rebellion	11:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
10:00 Movie - French Canadian	12:00 Landscapes
11:5 TV Ontario's Double Celebration	

12:30 Pins and Needles	1:00 Media and Methods of the Artist
1:30 For The Record: Living History	2:00 The Music Of Man
3:00 The Moviemakers	3:30 Ontario's Best
4:00 Villages et Visages	4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest	7:00 Magic Shadows
8:00 Money\$worth	8:30 The Buckman Treatment
9:00 Lovelaw	10:00 Sorrell and Son
11:00 Money\$worth	11:30 The Art and Life of Frederick H. Varley

Sat., Jan. 3

8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:30 Tell Me A Story
8:45 Harriet's Magic Hats	9:00 Money\$worth
9:30 Pins and Needles	10:00 Championship Bridge
10:30 The Photographic Vision	11:00 A Matter Of Taste
11:30 Project: Universe: An Introduction To Astronomy	12:00 Understanding The Earth
1:00 Faces Of Culture	1:30 The Body In Question
2:30 Fish On!	3:00 Understanding Human Behavior
3:30 The Brain	4:30 KidsBeat
5:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Profiles Of Nature	7:00 Doctor Who
7:30 National Geographic Explorer	8:00 Movie - Her Jungle Love
9:30 Conversations	10:00 Beyond The Blue

Horizon	11:15 Conversations
11:30 Talking Film	
Sun., Jan. 4	
1:30 Nova	2:30 Destination Sainte-Marie
3:00 Scenes et Miroirs	4:30 Les Voyages de Tortillard
5:00 C'est chouette	5:30 Passe-Partout
6:00 Charlie Brown	6:30 La Route de l'amitie
7:00 Special lancement	8:00 Matinee en soiree
10:00 Vingt Ans Express	10:30 Les Enfants de la rue du Theatre

Mon., Jan. 5

7:00 The Academy on Moral Philosophy	8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy	8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15 Report Canada	9:20 Readalong 1
9:30 Take A Look	9:40 Simon In The Land Of Chalk Drawings
9:45 Math Patrol	10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi	10:15 Eureka!
10:20 The Body Works	10:30 Storybound
10:45 Music Box	11:00 Passe-Partout
11:30 Read All About It!	11:45 Readalong 1
11:55 Report Canada	12:00 Money\$worth
12:30 Pins and Needles	1:00 Arts Alive
1:15 Math Wise	1:30 Report Canada
1:35 We Live Next Door	1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Read All About It!	2:15 Jeremy
2:30 Dear Aunt Agnes	3:00 Ontario's Best
3:30 Listen To Me	4:00 De fil en aiguille

4:30 Kidsworld	5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:30 Fables of the Green Forest
7:00 Profiles Of Nature	7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Live from the Met	11:30 TBA

Tues., Jan. 6

7:00 Sociology	7:30 The Middle East
8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1	9:30 We Live Next Door
9:45 Read All About It!	10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi	10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works	10:30 Jeremy
10:45 Inside/Out	11:00 Pri-maths
11:10 Les Boucaniers d'eau douce	11:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:45 Readalong 1	11:55 Report Canada
12:00 People Patterns	12:30 Landscapes
1:00 Landmarks	1:10 Like No Other Place
1:30 Report Canada	1:35 Telefrancais
1:45 Barbapapa	1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 All About You	2:15 Readit
2:30 Inside/Out	2:45 ThinkAbout
3:00 Le Concept de la mole	4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld	5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Spirit Bay	7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 National Geographic	9:00 The Sunday Judge
10:00 Learning Through	

Television	10:30 A vous la France!
11:00 Everybody's Business	
12:30 TBA	

Wed., Jan. 7

7:00 The New Literacy: An Introduction To Computers	7:30 Learning Through Television
8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:30 Tell Me A Story
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1	9:30 Tom Grattan's War
10:00 Write On!	10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear!	10:20 The Body Works
10:30 The Book Bird	10:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00 Puceron	11:10 Amerique du Nord: terre en vie
11:25 Eureka!	11:30 Music Box
11:45 Readalong 1	11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Visions: The Critical Eye	12:30 Pins and Needles
1:00 The Music Of Man	1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Two Plus You	1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Read All About It!	2:15 Jeremy
2:30 Today's Special	3:00 Six Centuries of Verse
4:00 Villages et Visages	4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 The Elephant Show	7:00 Brothers by Choice
7:30 Magic Shadows	8:00 People Patterns
8:30 Realities	9:00 Movie - Nada
10:10 Turnaround: A Story of Recovery	11:00 Learning Through Television

CUMMINS ANTENNA Sales & Service

- Towers
- Rotors
- Colour Heads
- Boosters
- Etc.

286-3880

FOR SAFER WATER,
PLEASE GIVE TO
CARE CANADA

CARE
CARE Canada
1312 Bank, Ottawa K1S 5H7



HAPPY NEW YEAR ANNOUNCEMENT

from **Lochaven
Inn**

6 - 9 p.m.

Gourmet Buffet NEW YEAR'S DAY

30 feet of delicious entrees such as Wild Boar Roast, Roast Goose with Chestnut Dressing, Smoked Pork Loin with Sauerkraut, Hasenpfeffer (rabbit stew) with Spaetzli (homemade noodles), Vegetable, Potatoes, many different Salads, garnishes and Cheese Tray. For seafood lovers - Lobster, Crab, Shrimp, Squid, Mussels, Scallops, Smoked Salmon and Oysters, Herring in Sour Cream. Homemade Buns - your choice of dessert from our dessert table.

Complimentary drink of the season.
(Gluehwein)

Why not start out the New Year with a romantic dinner? Also gift certificate available for someone special.

Call for reservation
All inclusive
\$26 per person.

754-3531



A joyful New Year's greeting to all of our wonderful friends and customers.

**Management & Staff at
HALIBURTON
AUTO BODY**

Your Rust Check dealer
in the Highlands.

(616-522-1207)

around the county town

by Jeanne Sears. Call 286-1538

The winner of the VCR, donated by Minden IDA Drug Store, held by Our Lady of Fatima R.C. Church was Pat Murphy of Minden.

On Monday, December 22 the card party winners at Club 35 included, for most lone hands, Bill Cowen, while high lady was Greta Alsop. The high man went to Wally Harper and Eleanor Bunker received the door prize. The other winners were Greta Alsop, Eleanor Bunker and George Alsop.

The community sends good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Art Kerr of Kushog Lake who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas day.

To me, the recipe for a happy home is:

4 cups of love, 2 cups of loyalty.

3 cups of forgiveness.
1 cup of friendship.
5 heaping tablespoons of hope.

3 spoonfuls of tenderness.
4 quarts of faith.
1 barrel of laughter.

Take love and loyalty, mix it thoroughly with tenderness and kindness and forgiveness. Add friendship and hope. Sprinkle abundantly with laughter. Bake it with sunshine in 350 degree heat.

Serve daily with generous helpings.

Wilma E. Roberg,
Spokane, Wash.

Lucky winner of the 50 - 50 draw at Kinmount Legion on Saturday, December 20th was Mrs. Lynne Kilby of Kinmount, congrats to her on her win of \$150.

Our recent guests, at the Milt Sears included Muriel Ewing, Chris and Scott of Toronto and the Paul Warburtons.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of our former druggist Lorne Coburn whose funeral was on December 24th.

Just one birthday at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home is that of Hugh McEachern on January 2 so you may remember him on his day.

The Annual Children's Christmas Party at Kinmount Legion was Sunday, December 21. Santa had over 100 gifts to give out to all the girls and boys. Refreshments were served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary and a good time was had by all.

Christmas guests with Jean and Cliff Lacey were Joan and Jim and Crystal

Oatman of Shelburne, Jean and Mike Cruickshank and Sheri of Shelburn and Jim, and Jeunne Simpson and David and Carol of Kinmount.

Beth and Dave Titus and family of Orillia and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and family of Mississauga visited with the Bob Hughes on the holidays. Beth and Dave Titus and family of Orillia also visited.

Parents and grandparents must have given a great sigh of relief today, December 27th as the biggest day of the year is over. We hope everyone had a great time and were satisfied with their gifts.

Holiday visitors with Joyce Hewitt included Dr. Neil and Mrs. Hewitt and family of Carleton Place, Colin Hewitt of Fort Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Alec

You have to believe

You have to believe in happiness.

Or happiness never comes.

I know that the bird chirps none the less

When all that he finds is crumbs.

You have to believe that winds will blow.

Believe in the grass, the days of snow;

Ah, that's the reason the bird can sing:

On his darkest day he believes in spring.

You have to believe in happiness.

It isn't an outward thing.

The spring never makes the song, I guess.

As much as the song makes the spring.

Aye, man's heart could find content,

If it saw the joy on the road it went.

The joy ahead when it had to grieve.

For the joy is there - but you have to believe.

Douglas Malloch

Minden W.I.

It was a mild December 17th when the Women's Institute had their Christmas Party at Minden United Church Hall. Mrs. C. Lacey welcomed us all and after the usual opening, the 23 members and 2 guests read their verse for the Roll Call.

A paper written by Mrs. Wm. Prentice Sr., over 50 years ago, was read on "Spirit of Christmas". Mrs. Wm. Moore gave her report of 16 cards sent since November meeting and collections for the Card Fund, Pennies for Friendship were taken and some members added to the birthday box.

Plans were completed for the Smocking Course and also the webbing of lawn chairs at the Library Cultural Centre Monday, January 5 at 1 p.m. For these, we will give details in the column next week and a collection will be taken for the cost of the hall. Our donation of \$25 to Archie Stouffer School and also memorials for several deceased members will be sent.

After adjournment all joined in Christmas Carols with Jean Cox at the piano.

Beattie and family of Richmond Hill, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and family of Scarborough.

Another busy lady was Mary Cox with her visitors, Shawn Cox and Brenda Blair of Bancroft, Beryl and Goldie Henderson of Roseneath, Cindy and Bob Guy, Kathy and Colin of Chatham, Pam and John Lake of Chilliwack, B.C., Shirley and Garth Horsley, Janet and Jay Horsley, and boys, Lynn, Wayne and Meghan Cox all of Minden and Judy and Dave Coxhead and Melissa of Mississauga.

Thanks to our son Glen, Milt and I enjoyed Christmas with him and his family at Oshawa and a short time with Muriel and Scott Ewing and also Sandra and Rick Moth, Logan and Daniel all of Toronto.

Many New Year's Eve Parties but the Lioness Club are having one at our Recreation Centre with all the favours and a disc jockey, if you are in the party mood.

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

BOARDS
CALLS
CARHOPS
COAT
CUPS
FLAPPERS
HOLLY
HOOK
HOOP
HORNET
HULA
ICEMAN
INDIAN
JITNEYS
JUGS
KNICKERS
LAMP
LEE
LIMIT
MILLS
MODEL
MOVIE
NEHRU
PATENT
PENNY
PHONES

Q: Who are the best book-keepers?

A: The people who never return the books you lend them.

Q: Why did the writer put his finger in the alphabet soup?

A: He wanted to find the right words.

Q: If you broke your leg in two places what would you do?

A: Stay out of those two places.

Q: Where would you get a job playing a rubber trumpet?

A: In an elastic band.

J R M P A T E N T H S A W E T
S U O K C P P E A L U H S I P
P M D O N O M E L M E Y N V H
O B E O O I A A N E E T I O O
H L L H N I C T L N Y C D M N
R E A D E R S K T P Y H I D E
A T I M I L I E B O A R D S
C A T Z A W J S Z R K Y R T Z
N E D T O S H C N C S T E A M
S H E L S O P E O U T U V E Y
T S P P H E T S E I O B L H U
A T O O W R E D S L N S I W R
P T L L F L A P P E R S S T H
S L L I M O S G U J S H A V E
Y S T E R E O S C O P E Z W N

PLOW
READERS
RUMBLE
SHAVE
SILVER
SLATES
SOCK
SPATS
STEAM

STEREOSCOPE
STOPS
TINTYPES
TUBS
WASH
WHEAT
WHEEL
ZOOT

Season's Greetings and a Prosperous Healthy 1987 to all.

Tommy Williamson (D.J.)
and Family



Homestead's Schnitzel House

HOLIDAY HOURS

New Year's Eve - December 31

11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

January 1 - Open 4 p.m.

THE NIGHT'S

ON US!

In recognition of the need to play it safe, the Rockcliffe Tavern will pick up the tab for your designated driver. The soft drinks, soda or coffee will be FREE for the driver in your group. When you arrive at the Rockcliffe Tavern, simply identify your driver and we'll help you have fun and get home safely.

The world famous
ROCKCLIFFE
Tavern
Main Street MINDEN

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Trophies, medallions, plaques and all awards, custom computerized engraving, fast service - all made in our own shop. **Bancroft Trophies & Engraving** - a division of Jenkins Music, Bancroft. 613-332-1479. 9D-12E

FOR SALE: Used snowmobiles, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine. 489-2452. 11Atfn

FOR RENT

Attention Seniors
Lochlin Retirement Home
Warm, cosy, good food, great company. Call 286-3004. 12E

FOR RENT: Retail space available. 1500 sq. ft. Ideal location. Just past Sears on Bobcaygeon Road. Rent very negotiable. Please call 286-1372 after 6 p.m. Ask for Bill. 12E

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house in Ingoldsby. Available immediately. 286-1877. 12E-1D

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$290/mo. No pets. 286-1532 or 286-2143. 11Dtfn

WANTED

WANTED: Farm with acreage and barn or acreage only. Road access. Boshkong Road, Walker's Line, Halls Lake area. Call 489-2770 or 416-265-2819 after 6 p.m. 12Ctfn

WANTED: Aluminum boat - 12 or 14 foot. 286-2055. 12E

HELP WANTED

LOCARNO RESORT: Has part-time staff openings - waiter/waitresses, housekeepers, front desk. Students welcome, will train. 457-2012 evenings. 12DE

A Career In Trucking:
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For prescreening interview, and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Brampton. 1-800-265-1260.

HELP WANTED: Red Cross Homemaker Service requires mature persons for the Minden area to perform homemaking skills for people who need assistance in their homes. For more information please phone 457-1215 or 448-2572. 12DE

SERVICES

TUNE IN TO SATELLITE T.V.
Satellite transmission is the most efficient method known to mankind for high quality audio and video entertainment. Always will be. Besides immediate access to an incredible variety of services, owning a satellite system puts you in touch with the future of entertainment television. Tune in to Satellite T.V. For more information call Don Elfner, Astron Communications, Halls Lake. 489-3556. P.S. Season's Greetings.

Photocopying now available at Stedmans, Main Street, Minden.

For experienced roof shovelling call
Jim McKelvey
or
Peter Walker
at 286-1066 or 286-2187

12C-1A

SNOWPLOWING
Reliable service.
489-2007

12C-1A

Driveways Cleaned Out
Reasonable Rates
Phone anytime
489-2108

12E-1C

J.C.'s Chimney Sweeping
How long since your chimney has been cleaned? Better to be safe than sorry.
Call **286-3285**
or **489-3123**.

12C-1B

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST

Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location.
Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures.

Lougheed's Shakoona Kennels
Haliburton Cty. Rd. 1
3 miles south of Gelert
286-1119



Loren
Interior & Exterior
Painting
Decorating
Drywall
Choose your colour or pattern at home.
Call Gino
286-1216

FOUND

FOUND: By bridge in Minden - Monday, December 22, 3 month old kitten, black with white, 2 collars, one brown, one black with metal studs. Apply Gambell's apartment, 1st floor, R.H. door. 12E

FREE

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma Courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

PERSONAL

Are you being abused by your husband or boyfriend? Does he hit you, put you down or force you to do things you do not want to do? Counsellors at the Family Violence Safety Network can give you support and ideas about how to deal with your situation. Call 24 hours 457-3355. You do not have to be alone. 10Atfn/alt.

BIRTHS

CLEMENT: Alan and Teresa are pleased to announce the birth of their son **ALAN JR.** A brother for Trevor. 6 lb., 14 oz. on December 9, 1986. Proud grandparents are Arnold and Pearl Cowen and Mary-Ellen Clement of Scarborough and Arnold Clement of Gravenhurst.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOCARNO RESORT
Join Us For
NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER, DANCE, PARTY FAVOURS, CHAMPAGNE AND MORE!
Entertainment by Kim Atkins
Price per Couple \$60.00
Call for reservations - 457-2012

SKILLED SERVICES

Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh, Lawnboy, Honda, Wisconsin, Kubota Engines. String Trimmers, Riding Mowers, Tillers, Chain Saws, and all Small Powered Equipment.

Minden Rent-All
Bobcaygeon Road
286-2526

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUR SALE
at Alf Miscio's. January 13 across from PineStone Inn on Soyer's Lake Road. In the basement. 457-1762. 12E1A

WORKING FOR YOU
The Haliburton County Development Corporation. Your ideas and opinions for economic growth and employment creation are important. 457-3555. 12Ctfn

THE CUPBOARD GENERAL STORE
Open every day except Tuesday
286-2790
Horseshoe Lake Road No. 2
11Ctfn

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Financial and Counselling assistance is available from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. 457-3555. 12Ctfn

HALIBURTON COUNTY
A great place to invest and do business. For information call the Haliburton County Development Corp. (705) 457-3555. 12Ctfn

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING
Developmental assessment, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds.
WHEN: January 13, 1987, Minden; January 28, 1987, Haliburton.
WHERE: Hyland Crest Home, Minden; Health Unit Office, Haliburton.
HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391.
No charge for this service. Please bring immunisation records. 12DE

CARD OF THANKS
Special thanks to staff and students of Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre for the delicious dinner served at our Christmas party. A truly professional job!
Scenic Highway 35 Association

Curry Motors
your friendly



dealer - Haliburton
Sales & Leasing - Call -
Ron Gambell
at 457-2100
Res. 286-2143

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:

Mondays at 4 p.m.

RATES:

- \$2.50 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 10c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Monday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- Obituaries - \$10
- Legal notices - \$10 per insertion
- Commercial classifieds - \$5 minimum
- Commercial classified display - \$7.50

CARD OF THANKS

Haliburton County Home Support Services extends to seniors, disabled persons and all our volunteers a very "Merry Christmas" and best wishes for the New Year.

AT REST

COBURN
William Thomas Lorne
- (Pharmacist and former owner of Minden Drug Store) at Minden Hospital on Monday, December 22, 1986, in his 79th year. Dearly loved husband of Mary Grace (nee Richardson). Dear father of Mary Carolynn (Mrs. Gordon Hamer) of Mississauga. Predeceased by his brother John, and sisters Eleanor (Coutts) and Esther (Fraser). Resting at the

AT REST

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Thence to Minden United Church for funeral service on Wednesday, December 24 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

LEIGH: In loving memory of our dear grandmother Ethel Leigh who passed away December 20, 1984.

Sadly missed by her grandchildren.

Jennifer, Justin and Janett and son in law Joe



help
your
**Heart
Fund**

Septic tanks cleaned out.

Reasonable rates.

Contact
Joe Rivers
286-2057

BATTERIES

- Snowmobile
- Automotive
- Marine
- Commercial
- Farm
- Garden Tractor

\$39.95 & Up
286-2771
IETFN

DOLLO'S IGA HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS.

REGULAR OR DIET SPRITE OR COKE, OR CLASSIC Coca-Cola OR ASSORTED FLAVORS, REGULAR OR DIET Canada Dry Soft Drinks 750 mL RET. BTL. .39 PLUS 40 DEP. PER BTL. (UNIT COST 5.2¢ PER 100 mL)	HOME OVEN, SLICED White Bread 450 g LOAF .59	FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, SUN SQUEEZE Orange Juice 12-FL. OZ. TIN .79	ASSORTED VARIETIES, HUMPTY DUMPTY Potato Chips 200 g BAG .99	100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL, CHEFMASTER Soft Margarine 1 lb. TUB .49
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PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Large Size Tomatoes

1.30/kg

.59 lb.

PRODUCT OF SPAIN

Seedless Clementine Oranges

1.74/kg

.79 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Carrots 907 g 2 lb. BAG **.89**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions 907 g 2 lb. BAG **.89**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Parsnips 454 g 1 lb. BAG **.89**

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND

Fresh Kiwi Fruit 2 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Fresh Avocados 2 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Mushrooms 227 g 8-oz. PKG. **1.49**

PRODUCT OF CANADA, THOMPSON BRAND

Wild Bird Seed 2 kg BAG **.99**

PRODUCT OF CANADA, J.B. BRAND

Apple Cider 1.5 L BTL. **1.49**

MADE IN CANADA

Northland Fire Logs CASE OF 8 LOGS **8.49**
2.27 kg - 5 lb. LOG **1.49**

FROZEN, HADDOCK FISH & CHIPS, HADDOCK FISH FRIES OR

Blue Water Ocean Snacks 8-10 OZ. PKG. **2.19**

FROZEN, SAU-SEA, COOKED

Salad Shrimp 5-oz. PKG. **2.29**

FROZEN, 5 INCH, 4-PACK, PEPPERONI & CHEESE, PEPPERONI & MUSHROOMS OR DELUXE

Gusto Pizzas 334-336 g PKG. **2.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE

Pal Dog Food 400 g TIN **.79**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE

Kal Kan Cat Food 368 g TIN **.79**

COUNTRY, SOUTHERN OR TRADITIONAL VARIETIES

Uncle Ben's Stuffing Mixes 170 g PKG. **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Jell-O Instant Puddings 92-113 g PKG. **.59**

DALTON, RED

Maraschino Cherries 375 mL JAR **1.99**

JELLIED OR WHOLE BERRY

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

REGULAR OR LEMON-LIME SCENT, LIQUID

Palmolive Detergent 1 L BTL. **2.69**

POWDERED, AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT

Electrasol 1.8 kg BOX **4.39**

Scott Family Napkins PKG. OF 180 **1.99**

18 INCH WIDTH

Alcan Aluminum Foil 25-FT. ROLL BOX **1.99**

ASSORTED COLORS, FACELLE ROYALE

Bathroom Tissue 8-ROLL PKG. **2.99**

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES

Cream Cheese Coffee Cake 400 g SIZE **2.49**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

100 PACKETS, 200 mL LIQUID OR 125 TABLETS

Sugar Twin EACH CONT. **1.59**

FLAVORED OR REGULAR

Tums Antacid Tablets BTL. OF 75 **1.49**

REGULAR OR FLAVORED

Alka-Seltzer Tablets PKG. OF 24 **1.79**

Bromo Seltzer 150 g BTL. **3.29**

PLU 018 WITH THIS COUPON VALUE **50¢**

ASSORTED GRINDS, SUMMIT OR TRADITION BLENDS

Nabob Coffee 368 g VAC PAK PKG. **2.99**

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.49

86031

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

LEISURE TIME, COLORED

Plastic Cutlery PKG. OF 24 **.59**

7-OZ., LEISURE TIME

Plastic Tumblers PKG. OF 18 **.79**

10.5 INCH

Dixie Foam Plates PKG. OF 20 **1.99**

ASSORTED GRINDS OF SUMMIT OR TRADITION BLENDS

Nabob Coffee 368 g VAC PAK PKG. **2.99**

WITH COUPON BELOW

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.49
ALSO AVAILABLE IN ASSORTED GRINDS OF DECAFFEINATED AT \$4.99

REGULAR OR 50% LESS SALT, CHRISTIE

Ritz Crackers 250 g PKG. **.99**

MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD COLORED, CRACKER BARREL

Kraft Cheddar Cheese Sticks 227 g PKG. **1.99**

REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY

Mott's Clamato Juice 1 L BTL. **1.79**

PIECES & STEMS

Four Star Mushrooms 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**

Clover Leaf Smoked Oysters 104 g TIN **.99**

ADMIRAL

Sockeye Salmon 7-oz. TIN **2.49**

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

BETTER CHEDDAR, FRENCH ONION, SWISS CHEESE OR WHEAT THINS

Christie Snack Crackers 275-350 g PKG. **1.59**

TROPHY

Mixed Nuts 350 g TIN **2.39**

EXTRA SMOOTH OR EXTRA CRUNCH

Squirrel Peanut Butter 500 g JAR **1.79**

HELLMANN'S

Mayonnaise 750 mL JAR **2.69**

BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED, YUM-YUM OR ASSORTED VARIETIES OF WHOLE DILLS

Bick's Pickles 1 L JAR **1.99**

NABISCO

Shreddies 500 g BOX **1.79**

SEALTEST

Half & Half Cream 500 mL CTN. **1.19**

DILL OR ONION, KRAFT

Philadelphia Chip Dips 6-oz. TUB **1.49**

MINT LITE, LITE, MARSHMALLOW OR RICH VARIETIES

Camation Instant Hot Chocolate BOX OF 6 (10x13-28 g ENVS) **1.79**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Dainty Instant Fried Rice 350 g PKG. **.79**

REGULAR

Ground Beef

SAVE .80 lb.

2.62/kg

1.19 lb.

LIMIT 5 kg - 11 lb. PER FAMILY PURCHASE

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN

Leg O' Lamb Roasts

4.39/kg

1.99 lb.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN

Lamb Leg Steaks

4.83/kg

2.19 lb.

CANADA GRADE A, FROZEN

Young Ducks

3.06/kg

1.39 lb.

CANADA GRADE A, FROZEN, CHICKEN

Cornish Hens

4.17/kg

1.89 lb.

Medium Ground Beef

3.51/kg

1.59 lb.

Deli Sausage 250 g CHUB **2.19**

Cocktail Sausages or Wieners 250 g PKG. **1.89**

Liverwurst 250 g CHUB **1.69**

SLICED, SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. **1.09**

SLICED

Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **2.99**

Wieners 450 g PKG. **1.99**

Sausage Rounds 500 g PKG. **2.59**

Lean Ground Beef 4.17/kg **1.89** lb.

STORE PACKED, COOKED FROZEN

Salad Shrimp 10.56/kg **4.79** lb.

SWEET PICKLED, BY THE PIECE, END CUTS

Peamealed Back Bacon 5.27/kg **2.39** lb.

CENTRE CUTS 5.71 kg / 2.58 lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Shopsy's Salads 500 g TUB **1.49**

SHOPSY'S, "ORIGINAL BRINE"

Dill Pickles 750 mL JAR **2.39**

STORE MADE, 9 INCH

Pepperoni Pizza 395 g PIE **1.89**

(AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES)

FROM OUR DELI
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
COUNTRY KITCHEN, COOKED

Black Forest Style Ham 1.10/kg **4.99** lb.

FEARMAN'S, COIL

Ham Kolbassa .84/100 g **3.79** lb.

FEARMAN'S, CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
INSIDE ROUND

Cooked Roast Beef 1.10/100 g **4.99** lb.

DUTCH, MILD OR SPICED

Gouda Cheese .99/100 g **4.49** lb.

SHOPSY'S

Potato Salad or Cole Slaw .28/100 g **1.29** lb.

***\$2.00 OFF**
ANY DELI MADE "PARTY TRAY"

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

PARTY TRAYS
Meat & Cheese available from deli.
Assorted sizes.

IGA

"FRESH" BAKED GOODS
Daily from in-store bakery.

STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues. & Wed.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thurs. CLOSED

Friday
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

IGA for LOW, LOW PRICES and FRIENDLY SERVICE

Advertisement. The children and the senior citizens enjoyed a supper after the performance.